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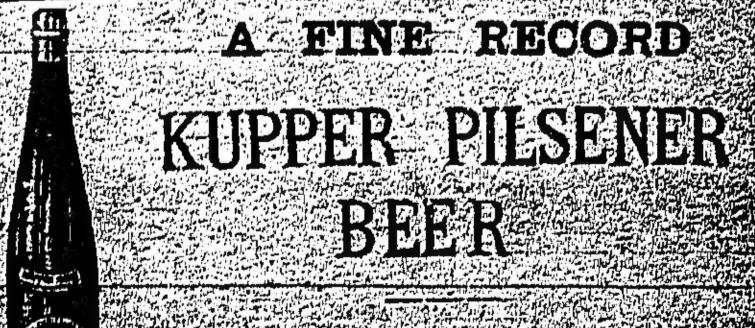
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three groups of people in the province, viz., Cantonese or Kuangchulos, Haklos, and Heklos or Hakkas. I say apparently, because they really come from one and the same family. The difference in their dislects is caused by geographical reasons and the order in which they immigrated into the province. Let me refer you to

ORDER OF ARRIVAL.

In the Ching Dynasty the Emperor Tsin Ze-wang sent 5,007 suldiers to be stationed at Wanchai for coast defence; these soldiers formed the first settlers in Knangtung and they were known as Cantonese.

The next that immigrated into the prowince were the Haklos, who came during the Ching Dynasty, that is, several hundred years after the coming of the Cantonese.

The Hakkas came last. The first batch settled down during the Tsang Dynasty, the next batch during the Sung Dynasty. They left Central Chica because the ruler 614 was " wenk and the country was invaded by soldiers of the neighbouring country. Se that over a thousand yests ago, they occupied what are now, called Nanyung chow, Sanchow, Lienchow, Hueichow, Kinyingchow, Tapu, Fenshun, Hwaksien, Longmen and Chinyuan. In Chaochow, with a single exception, Tenghai, and in Kuangehow with the exception of three four heiens, these Hakkas found their way and finally settled down side by side with the natives. They also found their way to Kacchow, Laichow, Lanchow and many other places. Their population now amounts to several millions. They occupy

> The Chinese and Baklos who came before them called them Hakkas or Hoklos which means guests or strangers; the ending "lo" because later added to the word as it is still done now in most places

Kehmin, meaning strangers or guests, just drops of rom pure exhaustion. They also in the same sense as Hakkas, while they call those who speak the Hakkas dialect, Hainmin or new people.

Hakkas bears the strongest resemblance to the dialects of Central Chin. This can consists of mest and pincle, A shamen be explained by the fact that these people came to the province and settled down in a comparatively short period of time; so they still retain the secent and pronunciations of Central China.

in Control China. At the same time a book entitled "The Origin of the Hakkas."

HOY OF MAN. Thus it is clear that the Hakkas are of

the same origin as the rest of the Chinese people. A Frenchman, M. Pinton, in the year 1892, published his "Une Visite au Pays de Hakk dans le Province de Canton in which he said that while tumult and disorder prayailed in Central China, the Hakkas fled to Kuangtung to take refuge. MASTER They found the place hilly and living hard. The women had to work with men on the. work. In consequence they had natural feet. This statement made by a foreigner coincides with what is in our history.

of the two lands. There are also Koangtung people, of whom the majority are Hakkas. These began to migrate to Formosa as far back as two or three hundred years ago.

Thus it is evidently a mistake on your part to call Hakkas the half caste tribesmen, aboriginal Formosans and Chinese. Ten years ago, books in foreign languages on things Chinese were written. by missionaries who got their material from the ignorant Chinese, Many sad blunders can been discovered in them. You may have got your ideas of the Hakkas

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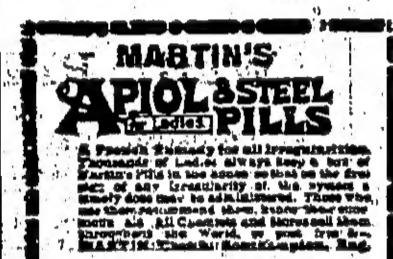
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six tenths of the whole province.

in the country; STRANGERS OF GUESTS. There is interesting evidence to indicate that the word "Hak" is not applied to that people alone. In Kauchow, Laichow, Kuncilow and Lanchow, the peple call the Cantonese or Kuangchow speaking people

Some ten years ago, a learned Cantonese. scholar, Mr Chen Lanfu wrote a book in which he dwelt at length on the similarities between Hakka and the dialect in vogue Haklo, Mr Lin Chien, also published a The writer proved from the point of view of speinl customs that the Hakkas came from Central China. Some years later Mr Wang Tsong haien a Hakks, after travelling through Kuanchow in Honan, came to the same conclusion. He found the manners, customs and dislocts of Knanchow similar to those of his own people. Quite recently a great a udent of the Chinese antiquaries and writers, compiled a work entitled "The Nuw Dinlects, He also made the discovery that the greater part of the dislects spoken in Kuspetung was Inshioned ofter the Halken, Five years ago, Mr Wang Jell prepared a text book in which he made will ake by saying that the Hakkes ware not of the Han triber The work was destroyed by order of the Educational

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declares that whilst she is enthusiastic, and

proud of her art, abe cannot altogether

escape a feeling of melanchaly. She is

proud because she is conscious of having

done something towards a revival of classic

The ballet has always been anotheria to

Miss Isadora Duncan ; she has nev r been

induced to perform any of the time-ho -

oured steps and pirenettes; and she holds

it largely responsible for having prevented

French composers and musicians from

appreciating her first attempts at " free

general, Miss Doncan has a very poer

opinion of Frence dance music for the

stage, an i she writes : "I should like to

know a single ballet written in France

during the last hundred years which rises

above mediocrity." On the other hand,

she is a furvent admirer of Wagner, and

the "prophecies relating to dancing" that

she has recognised in his thoughts have

convinced her that if she had lived in his

time he would have been one of her ment

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Political Byents in China.

The annual report of the China Association for 1011:12 has just been issued. Concerning recent political events in China it states; says the ... L. & C. Express ":-

In last year's report, when reviewing the proceedings of the first National Assombly then sitting at Peking, it we remarked that this body, which had been called into being to advise and ussist the Throne, bad not only done nothing to-' assist,' but by its criticism, well br ill-directed, had done much to weaken the moral control of the Central Government. Few of us then dreamed that the Central Government was so pear the verge of moral bankruptcy that within the short space of four months the Court, the Prince Regent, and the whole paraphernalia of Manchu officialdom would be swept aside at the bidding, it is said, of the will of the nation.

The causes for the upheaval are many and complex. The Revolutionary party at Nanking give out that the uprising is V.Y. CREST, No. 8, The Peak, with a revolt of the whole nation against an alien domination, which for nearly 300 years, has oppressed and plundered the people, which has stifled all progress, and which seeks, even now, to keep the masses in a state of abject submission. If this were true the explanation would he very simple and the work of re-construction much ensier than it is likely to be? But it is not true in several" respects. Historically it is not true, for China was never so prosperous, so loyal, and it may be added so well-governed as under the first four or five Manchi Emperors. That the dynasty has become decadent is true, and that there has been much miscule, feebleness, and incapacity during the last half century is also true. but the Manchus are not alone responsible for that, because the policy of the Court has been largely directed by statesmen of purely Chinese origin. Nor is it true to say that the uprising is a revolt of the whole nation. There is no evidonce to show that the thinking part of the nation, the literary, the gentry, and the commercial classes are, or were disloyal, or had any desire to exclining the Monarchy for a Republic. Still less it true of the masses of the rolling people who indeed have no opinion or under-

But, at the same time, there has been leading provincials and a dissutisfaction with the Central governing authorities, not so much because they are, Manchu as precludes any attempt at an exhaustive consideration of the causes of discontent but an intelligent Chinese would probably sum them up as "follows :- The Central Government has made a mess of things. It has led the country into foreign wars, in which we have invari ably been defeated; we have lost territory we have lost money, and, worst of we have lost face. China is no longer the glorious country of our forefathers; we have had to pay huge indemnities, and the country has been saddled with an enormous foreign debt under "which it is' groaning, and trade is stifled by taxation to meet it. We have become the bondamong them as one divides a melon. All this is the fault of the Central

Government. tionary spirits were carrying on an active

the mere hoisting of a flag. THE FUTURE OF CHINA. proceeds:

The question of questions now is, while and the sooner it is learned the better the ther it is possible to draw up a worked | China and for all concerned. scheme for the order and good government of China as a republic. If it is, all foreigners in China, and certainly this Association, will rejoice and congratulate the authors on having accomplished such a marvellous transformation with comparatively so little bloodshed. But the task has yet to be done, and without being pessimistic it is permissible to entertain grave doubts of its success. It will be admitted that the work of reconstruction has been made infinitely

more difficult than it would have been if the Nanking revolutionaries had accepted the mineteen Articles drafted by National Assembly establishing a gave all the guarantees that the most urdent reformer could have desired, and it may be said with certainty that they would have been occepted by the great bulk of the nation as a permanent setticmonth. They would have preserved the continuity of the Covernment and giron a solid foundation of which efforms could have been built up. " Mow, the or ganic basis of the republic has a laids and after that a stericable south government strong the manufactual por-

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standing of the subject. growing feeling of discontent among because they are Central. Want of space Bonds, but to all who are commercially of the programme which the administration of President Yuan Shih-kai has under consideration is the employment of comslaves of foreign nations, and in no long petent foreign advisers in the Ministry time the country will be partitioned out of Finance, the Salt Gabelle and the

Land Tax departments. If these reforms are carried out, coupled with the eurrency reform and possibly a revision of Scutiments such as these have found the turiff, China may overcome all her free expression in the native Press during | difficulties! But it is indispensable that the last few years. In themselves they a genuine attempt be made to carry them did not necessarily lead to rebellion, but out. The committee understand that the rather to a reformation by evolution, combination of the banking institutions The general feeling was fairly represented of the four Powers most interested in the in the National Assembly, which, while prospelity and integrity of China are criticising individual officials, professed stipulating for reforms of the nature its loyalty to and confidence in the above described, and that in so doing they Throng. But, side by side with this feel. have the support of their respective ing of discontent, the more ardent revolut Governments. In the opizion of the Association such propagands against the dynasty, and a combination so supported is the only when, finally, the military outbreak effective means by which guarantees can

occurred at Wuchang to the ery of be secured that reforms, which are the "down with Manchus," the feeling ex. sole condition on which financial aid plains the extraordinary phenomena of ought to be given, will in truth be carried whole provinces throwing off their allegi- | into effect. On the other hand, indisance and declaring their independence by eriminate lending to China, whether by British or foreign banks, is strongly to be deprecated. Probably no worse ser-The report proceeds to trace the events | vice can be done to China at the present in connection with the conflict of author. I time than to lend her money without ity between the Central Government and conditions. Reforms would be delayed, the provinces over the railway question the loans would be squandered or misand the Hukuang loan, which culminated applied, and in no long time bankruptcy in the military revolt at Wuchang, fol- would be staring her in the face. It may lowed by a general rebellion and the no doubt be distasteful to many Chinese abdication of the Manchus. The report to feel that money is only to be had on rigid terms, but the lesson is salutary,

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The first motion of the earth was feit at 3.3 p.m. in Kimberley, and it created more excitement and more damage than the siege during the South African war." The diamond town was alumbering pencefully in the sun, a train was crasting lazily into the station, a few people lolled about the market place. A low distant rumb'ing like an approaching waygen was heard; no one took any n tice of it. The rumbling incrossed in volume, until in a grand finale it became deafening, the earth trembled beneath one's feet, the tremblings became frequent and violent, people staggered a. they tried to walk, and in three seconds there was such a general isplacement that punic seized the town for some minutes.

PANIC-STRICKEN PROPLE.

The inhabitants rushed out of their houses and shops into the streets to find that some public buildings had changed their appearance. One striking effect of the shock was seen at the Kimberley open mine, the largest hole in the world. From 5' 5 | the mine there issued a great volume of dust which floated heavenward That dust told the people that a con-idemble displacement of the sides of the mine had taken place. Hundreds of tons of earth bad been shaken lose from the old workings, and had been precipitated into the abyer so that what had a formerly appeared to the eye as a tottomless pit is now fathumable. A warning cloud of dust puffed up also

from the groat De Beers mine, where a the row of shops next the Government Buildings was thrown out of plumb. The front of the row heaved forward and then settled, leaving large cracks in the walls. Several houses were entirely-wrecked and the furniture buried under the avalanche of bricks and mortar. The clocktower of the Beaconsfield Town Hall was rent, and parted walls whre the commonest sight in the town. In hotels and hars buttles of liquor jingled against each other. The magistrate at the Oriminal Court hurriedly and unceremoniously vacated his elevated position, and the court suddenly adjourned in a manner which, if undignified, was, at any rate, excusable. The presence of mind

of the court sergeant prevented the prison-ers from following the example of the public, and blocking the passage with his men he stopped all exit. TERROR OF THE NATIVES. As was to be expected, the native Some stood in a supplicatory possition, with hands uplifted; some scenied to b petrified until the shock past over and then they belted for the open roadway.. A great many hugged the walls of the buildings. At the hospital one of the wards was bidly damaged and the frightened patients had to be calmed by the nurses; and at various schools the children run out and "screamed when the buildings rocked. Some narrow escapes, are re-

corded. An employee at De Beers Mine had just crossed the wooden bridge leading to No Kimberley Mine compound when the first shock occurred. Turning round after the tremblings were over, he saw the bridge he had, just crossed fall into the valley." Curiously enough the earthquak-seems to have had little off et on the other triwns in South Africa. At Capotown the, Royal Observatory seismograph registered t shock at seven minutes past three o'clock, but messages from there state that "there were no preliminary tremor. At Lady-smith, which town lies on a heavy shale foundation, the windows of the town rattled it 3,5, p. m. and a slight teemor was felt the Maritzburg. Modder River, on the ther hand, records a "Segere shock" a 3.5. p.m., but practically no damage recomo have been done. Buildings in Bloom ontein, again, shook and trembled, and

SUPERSTITIOUS ORIENTALS.

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Some of the difficulties that must be aced by a medical officer who has to work imongst superstitions Orientals during an spidemic of small-pox are described in a report gives in the current number of "The Medical Officer." At the end of 101 there was an outbreak of the disease in Johannesburg, and Dr Porter lat to leal with it in the Malay quarter. Al-

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NEWS OF CAPTAIN SCOTT.

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The first news of Capta'n Scott in the Antarctic was telegraphed to the Central News from Akahoa, in the south island of New Zealand, twenty-three miles from

Christchurch. Since the return of Captain Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, and his announcement that he reached the South Pole on December 14, there had been, says the "Daily Mail," a keen desire to know the result of Captain Scott's efforts. The absence of news hitherto was regarded by many as ominous, while, on the other hand, there were those who thought it possible that the British explorer might as his Norwegian rival. His own estimate had been that he ought to arrive there

about December 22. Unfortunately, according to the news now received, his hopes have not been realised. On January 3-twenty days after Captain Amundsen reached the Pole-Captain Scott was still 150 miles from his goal. This left him 50 miles to go to equal the record achieved by Sir Ernest Shackleton THE MERCANTILE BANK OF who in January, 1909, penetrated to within 100 miles of the Pole.

ALL FIT AND WELL. The news of Captain Scott and his party was brought by his ship, the Terra Nova. which had come back to New Zealand owing RESERVE FUND £ 365,000 to the closing in of the ice.. Captain Scott and his comrades are staying another year in the ice. On January 3 all were fit and well, and were pushing on to cover the last 150 miles. It was said they had food in sufficient quantities, that they were all ingood spirits and confident of success, and that the trail was detted with snow cairns

> and food deputs. There is thus every reason to suppose that Captain Scott reached the Pole about Euala Lumpur, F.M.S. a month after the arrival there of Captain Amundsen, but there will be no further news until the / itarctic spring reopens the ice in October at the carliest. Until then it cannot be known for certain whether he has achieved his purpose and reached the

Captain Scott's reports to the Central News form a record of brave work bravely done. They are a thrilling story of Polar adventure. At one point we read of the explorer's narrow escape when a dog team disappeared into a crevise and the sledge ·Every description of Banking and Exwas held up on a snow bridge, at another change business transacted, and Stocks of ponies being cut off on a floe by the and Shares bought and sold on account of reaking of sea ice. Captain Scott would constituents." Letters of Credit granted on seem to have bad some misfortune with agents and Correspondents all over the both dogs and ponies, while his motorsledges experienced unexpected difficulties INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts

NIGHT MARCHES. Marching by night and resting by day appears to have been the order of going of

success seems probable." Nor was this all the news that the Central News received. In addition there was the valuable work of the subsidiary parties-the scientific side of the expedition. Here again, it was made obvious that excellent work is being done. Of the perils encountered many are chronicled, but what stands out prominently is graphic story of a sick man's struggle to get back to the ship and a comrade's devotion which undoubtedly saved his life. Lieut. Evans was found to be suffering from scurvy, and became so bad that at inst he was unable to move. Hi two companions for four days brought him over the ice on a sleigh. Then they could

remained with the sick man the other pursued on alone for assistance. This was eventually forthcoming, but in the meantime the devotion of the man left in charge of his sick comrade saved the

not move farther with him, and while one

About ... £1,400,000 | latter's life. CAPTAIN SCOTT'S DOGS. The members of Captain Scott's expedition who have returned in the Terra Nova speak enthusiastically of the work done by the dogs, but say that the mules were use

periods, at rates which may be ascertained The dogs saved Lieutenant Evans's life. and their work on the whole constituted an Antarctic record.

DILLS NEGOTIATED & COLLECTED MAILS and TELEGRAPHIC REMIT-The men are keenly disappointed that and invalids. Amundsen was the first to reach the Pole. LETTERS OF OREDIT and DRAFTS NO BACE." granted on all the principal-cities in the

Sir Clements Markham, the famous THE BANK'S CIRCULAR LETTERS geographer, writes to The Times to point OF CREDIT are available all over the out that "there has been no race to the Pole." Captain Scott's expedition was "an admirably conceived scheme of scientific re-" COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREsearch. Amundsen's plan was different. PURCHASE and SALE of Stocks and He conceived the idea of making a dash for the South Pole without Captain Scott's The Officers of the Bank are bound not

knowledge." Bir Clements auggests that "we must refrain from comparing undertakings which are essentially different.

CAPTAIN HOOTT'S PLANS. Captain Scott's ship Terra Nova left London on June 1, 1910, and sailed from New Zealand on November 29, 1910. His plan was to reach the Bouth Pole by the route followed by Sir Ernest shackelton across the Barrier and up the Beardwore Glacier to the Point plateau Captain Scott reached the Bay of Whales in the Antarctic on Palchary 4, 1911, and there found Captain Amendam's ship the

The Terra Nova returned to New Zealand from the south early in 191) Jeaving Cap-tein Scott to make his deals for the Pole.

FINANCIAL HELP FROM CHINESE ABROAD.

The financial distress in the previnces in China has now reached a climax, and the military governments find it almost inpossible to raise domestic loans. Foreign capitalists are willing to accept loans, but Pigs Chitlings-Chu Chong the negotiations have repeatedly ended in failure owing to the so-called rights recovery agitation. The governments have therefore decided, according to the Tokyo Asthi, to raise loans from Chinese emigrants in the South Sca islands and negotivions are now in progress. Chinese emigrants. lave a world wide reputation and those in the South Sea islands are models. From time immemorial the Chinese people have been emigrating from Fukien and Kwantung , provinces and settling down have reached the Pole about the same time in Java, Samatra, Borneo, athe Celebes. Philippines, New Guinea, Bismarck Lland and other islands in the Southern Archipeuntil they now humber about .360,000. They are engaged in mining, agriculture, industries and other trade. Their wonderful thrift has enabled them to but by large fortunes, and not a few of them have become millionaires. The remittances sent home by the Chinese abroad

annually reach a total of over 70,000,000 tucks, of which a large portion comes from those in the South Sen islands. They take a greater interest in their home affairs than their confrères elsewhere, and have established more than twenty chambers of commerce and several large banks to meet the demand for capital at home. In respense to calls for contributions to the fund for the construction of the navy and for the relief of sufferers from natural calamities, they came forward quickly.

The military-government of Anhui was -

the first to appeal to them for financial The Government instructed representative to conclude a loan 3,300,000 dollars with the president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerc : in Java, to which the consent of the Provincial stembly was obtained. The loan was alleged to be contracted for the construction of the Wu Kwan railway, which starts from Wuhu and reaches Kwanteichow in that pr. vince, the cost being estimated at ,000,000 dollars; lut in reality the proceeds were appropriated to the use of the military government. The next loan question refers to the Hanya-Ping Corporation. The proposed joint undertaking of the Corporation's enterprise by Chinese and Japanese capitalists ended in failure owing to the rights-recovery agitation. The Cor poration, which lacks working capital, now contemplates raising a loan of 7,000,000 dollars from the Chinese emigrants in the South Sea islands, and Tang Shan-chen. who is nominated as highest adviser to the new Republican Government, is expected to start for the South Sea islands to under- Rice Birds, -- Wo Fa Cheuk take the negotiations on the lean, which it is believed will come to a successful conclusion." On the outbreak of the revolutionary insurrection the China emigrants the advance party, and in his last message in the South Sea islands sympathized with the explorer expressed the opinion that the cause and contributed 4,000,000 tacks towards the war fund of the revolutionists in the Yangtez valley, together with 300,000 tack to those in Fukien province. They

> Mr. P. Magee, chief foreman of the fish traffic department at Grimsby Pontoon, retired recently under the age limit, having reached the age of sixty-five. The prospect of retiring had depressed him, and the ordeal of saying good-bye to his fellow-workers affected him considerably. On arriving home he went to bed early, but before midnight he died, apparently without pain.

will most probably accept any loans that

the military governments may desire to

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9 a.m.—Special Service for Children in St. John's Cathedral.

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Hongrong, Wednesday, May 8, 1912.

THE IMPERIAL TRADE

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United Kingdom, might be improved

and extended With reference to the foregoing, a London contemporary says :- It important to note that the resolutionof the Imperial Conference to this should be approached with a view to the appointment of a Royal Commission, representing the United King-Canada, "Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and reporting upon the natural resources of each part of the Empire represented at this Conference." As the United kingdom was represented at Conference, the resolution clearly contemplated that the inquiry should embrace an investigation into and report upon, the "natural resources of Great Britain and Ireland in common with those of the Oversen Dominions named therein. The amended terms of reference, however, as disclosed by the Australian Premier, omits from Clause I the words "each part of the Empire represented at this Conference" and substitutes the namics of the Oversea Dominions Skellton.-On May 6th at London, Claude Wilsono, infant son of Mr and only. This excludes the United Kingdom from this part of the inquiry. Mrs. A. H. SKELTON, aged II months. It is, however, clear from Reuter's telegram that consideration of the United Kingdom is to be taken into-9 p.m. - R.G. Knowles & Co. at Theatre account no matter what the original 9 p.m. - The Great Raymond at New intention was. Again, in the original resolution the inquiry into the development of natural resources and the facilities for production included the United Kingdom and the Oversea Nonn-International Petroleum Co's 1st Dominions, but Clauses 2 and 3 of the amended terms of reference limit the investigation into these matters

to the five Oversea Dominions named in Clause 1. Another interesting amendment is found in Clause 6. The inquiry originally was directed to the extent to which Inter-Imperial trade had been affected "by existing legislation of each part of the Empire, but such legislation" which, of course would have included the existing fiscal legislation of each part of the Empire, but such legislation is now excluded under Clause 6, which directs an in-Imperial trade has been affected "by the laws now in force, other than fiscal laws." The Inquiry, as stated yesterday, is likely to last three years, and it National, was paraded before a large is reported that the remuneration of each member of the Commission will grain, which we published yesterday,

be £4 4st per day during the whol period of the inquiry. This will work only to Britons at home but to Britons all milway and steamer fares, hotel abroad, that a fuller statement of its expenses, &c., will be paid by the aim and its object, cannot but prove Governments represented on th of considerable interest. According Commission, namely, Great, Britain to information received; we are able Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa When the question of the Commission's expenses was raised at the Imperial Conference last year M: Fisher stated that the Oversea Pominions would gladly "pay their share," by which is meant that each sentation on the Commission.

of the Governments concerned would contribute in proportion of its reprethere are eleven members, six whom are nominated by Great Britain and one each by the Dominions, the British Government's share of the total cost would be six-elevenths and the Dominions' share one-eleventh

articles of commerce in those parts of results attained by the Commission will justify the great amount of labour (4) Upon the requirements of each the inquiry is certain to involve, the ing recently a daring instance of it occur. such part, and of the United King- time it will occupy and the expendidonn, in the matter of food and raw ture it will necessitate. We feel sure ! Rempart laid hold of three Chinese, and material and the available resources the best results may be confidently articipated and that the Report which (5) Upon the trade of each such the Commission hope to submit to the part of the Empire with the other Imperial Conference in 1915 wil parts, with the United Kingdom, and utimately lead to important, far. reaching, and beneficial results to the (6) Upon the extent, if any, to Mother country and the Empire as

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

A fight in which two mendicants engaged last night at Wanchat resulted in the adminaton of one of them to hospital

Yesterday three bodies of Chinese were picked up in various parts of the matter rends: "That his Majesty colony. In one case death is supposed to have been due to plague.

The Culonial Secretary's Office informs us that the Government of French Indo-China has declared Hongkong infected with plague.

A younger daughter of the Siamese minister of the Interior died of hydruphobia at Bangkok on April 22nd, having been bitten hy a dog some two or three mouths ago.

Lance-Corporal Wills; of the Water Police made a sewure on board the s. Mongolia this morning consisting of one Winchester rifle, 200 rounds of animunation and one dozen automatic revolver magazines. A Chinese was arrested. -

At the Magistracy this morning Chinese was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and four hours detention in the stocks for anatching a panama hat from a man who was riding in a ricksha at Wes

It is reported from Nagasaki that the s.s. Fumi Maru (2079 tons) stranded of Komoda, Tsushims Province; on the 22nd al. The salvage steamer Ours Maru has been despatched to the scene nof atl accident. The extent of the damage is n known yet.-

Lord Cheylesmore's first experience ch drman of the London County Council was to preside over an all night meeting. Lady Sr. Helier, the only lady member present; sat right through the meeting. which had commenced at 9.30 p.m.

Last evening a rickana coolie was knocked down at Shaukiwan by a motor -car owned by the Exile garage. Suffering from severe bruises on the head and body, and a lacerated left ear he was taken to hospital.

A record shipment of South African fruit-was sold at Covent Garden recently. the steamship Edinburgh Castle having hwight 27,750 packages to England. Owing to the effects of the strike on railway transport, low prices were realised for a consignment of grapes, boxes of 10lbs. averaging from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. each.

through the Foreign Office, a silver medal and diploms, which have been awarded by the Portuguese Government to Mr John Hermann Woolner, formerly an apprentice: the steamship Clan Maclean, of Glasgow, quiry as to the extent to which Inter- in recognition of his services in saving the life of a Portuguese seaman who fell overboard as Beirs on July 9, 1911.

Jerry M., the winner of the Grand. crowd of Carnaryonahire people recently at Vaynol Park, the residence of Sir Charles Assheton-Smith. Bart. On the lawn in front of the mansion was displayed the Grand National trophies won by Jerry M. last week and by Cloister, also owned by out at about £1,100 per annum per Sir Charles, in 1803, and the magnificent member. In addition to these fees trophy won by Jerry M. at Auteuil two

> .Mr Andrew Carnegie has filed a suit to recover \$2,000,000 worth of United States Steel Curporation bonds, with interest, which he lent to the defunct Carnegio Trust Company in 1909, when the company dangerously close, but though a collision urgently needed; assistance. Mr Samuel Kress, formerly director of the company, is named as defendant. Mr Carnegie declares | mendable calmness. Most of them rethat all he ever got back was \$50,000, mained on deck, displaying great interest representing payment on interest coupons. in what was going on, and endeavouring to

sides will finish not later than Tuesday afternoon next.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the has for the moment subsided on the and the native crew behaved remarkably Chapel border, it seems to be prevalent well. The Circa sheered off and was lost in upon the French side, says the " N. O. the fog immediately after the collision and Daily News." At six o'clock in the more- for some time her proximity to the Syria red near the boundary. A soldier entered with a pair of scissors cut their quenes. As he was thus engaged a member of the French police surprised him, and instantly took him into custody. The man is non in prison, agaiting trial at the French

In view of a plague of files at Ramsey

(Huntingdonabire) last Summer, the medical officer of health (De. E. Llewellyn) in his annual report gives the following as a reminder for the coming summer The fly comes gaily anto us. His feet all gummed with purson-pus And, singing clear his song so awant Alighta and riesns them on the mest He gatiers scatiet fover spores. nd leaves them on the walls and doors. He is not provid, and oft will stroop CHARLES HAVE AND A LOCAL PROPERTY. nd place it when the west donter

SOCIAL AND RERSONAL

Lique Coneral Sir Arthur H. Paget, from the Eastern Command, is tu succeed General Sir Neville Lyttelton in the Irish command on May 10.

Mrs Smyth, wife of Colonel J. Smyth principal medical officer, Secundarabad died on April 19 of cholera after pursing their two year old child through this

managing editor of the New York Tribune, of which paper him father, Mr Whitelaw Reid, United States Ambassador in London, is chief proprietor,

Peak Hotel, left for home yesterday spend the summer. Mr. Smith is one of the separate sexton at Cheung Leung Tim eldest residents of the colony, and this trip will also be abolished, resulting in a completes his 28th royage round the world. saving of \$96 annually. The expenditure

Deputy-Surgeon General Hoskyn arrived. to-day by sis. Syrie to relieve Deputy. Surgeon General Handyside at the Royal: Naval Hospital. The latter officer leaves on Saturday for England by the P. and O.

- 142 saloon passengers left by the a.s. Chiyo Maru yesterday amought them being Mr and Mis N.J. Stabb. Mr A. Findley Smith, Rev. F. T. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Dennys, Mr J.F. Van Rees, all well-known residents of Hongkong.

Mr H. E. R. Hunter, manager of the local branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, is leaving for home on a well deserved holiday by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan on the 14th instant. He is travelling for home via Canada, and according to present arrangement his holiday will be for six months. During Mr amount of \$716 is also recommended for manager of the Bank.

The address which was presented to the Bov. F. T. Johnson by ladies and gentlemen connected with St. John's Cathodra! stated "We wish before your departure from this Colony on May 7th, 1912, when your resignation of the chaplaincy of St. John's Cathedral takes effect, to express our profound regret that after over 13 years of valued service your health should necessitate your leaving us. We hope that residence in a temperate climate will speedily restors you to health and strangth, that we shall soon hear of your appointment to a new sphere of labour where you will have full scope for the use of these qualities. which have been so appreciated by the community in Hongkong. We wish bear testimony to the conscientious, selfsacrificing work that you have done, and The Board of Trade have received, in saying farewell we beg you to accept the present which is accompanied by our heartlest good wishes for your future welfare."

THE "SYRIA" COLLISION. A Passenger's Experiences

The P. and O. intermediate steamer the steamer having been in collision in the Mediterranean with a French boat, the s.s. Circe, of Algiers. The Syris left London on March 23, and the accident occurred about 200 to 250 miles east of Gibraltar. Soon after five o'clock, the Syria ran into a dense fog, and as the syrenes of several steamers could be heard quite close by. Captain Peters deemed it advisable to ston the engines. The Syria blew her fog signal a most continuously and all the answering calls, with one exception. grew perceptibly fainter. It was obvious that the French boat was getting seconed inevitable, no clarm was shown by the passengers, who all exhibited comlocate the other steamer. The log was The Li family case, which has been on exceptionally dense, and the Circe was trial in the Original Jurisdiction of the within ten yards of the Syria when she Supreme Court for upwards of three weeks, was first seep looming out of it. The and in which Mr Drummond, of Shanghai, French steamer, had a good deal of way, on has been appearing for the defendants, and it was feared that the P. and O. will shortly, be finished. To-day the bost would be struck amidships, but by evidence for the defence was closed and promptly reversing the engines the captain the case adjourned until next Friday, when swoided the and the Syria received the blow a further witness for the plaintiff will be on the starboard hawse pipe. The shock called to complete her case. It is under- of the impact was felt most severely forscood that the addresses of Counsel on both. ward, and several of the crew and stewards were knocked down. Some of the lady passengers, who were at dinner in the second saloon, were much distressed, but Whilst the epidemic of queue-cutting there was not the alightest sign of panic caused the officers and passengers sour anxiety. So close was she at tim s that another collision was feared, and once it was necessary for the P. and O. liner to go full speed sheed to avoid this. When the fog lifted, the vessels poke to one another, and after the yria had been patched up she slowly steamed to Malta. The damage consisted of two large holes on the bows above the water line, and extensive bunkling of the plates from the hules to below the water. The brotches were plugged with mattresses

> wall aft of where the Circa struck

and timber, the work occupying about

twenty-four hours. In one of the forward

of expidelives but forbunately these were

hatches of the Syria, were over 1,400

SANITARY BOARD

yesterday. Thore were present: Mr K. D. O. Wolfe (Prosident) Col. Irwin, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Dr. Fitzwilliams, Hou. Mr W. Chatham (Vice-President). Hon-Mr E. R. Halifan (Registrar General). Mr Chan Kar Ming, Mr Ng Hon Tix, Dr. Clarke (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. Pearse (Assistant Medical Officer of Health). and Mr M. J. Breen (Acting Socretary). The President submitted a minute.

Mr Ogden Mills Reid has been appointed regarding the suggested phanges in the draft estimates for 1913. Under the head of personal emoluments, it is proposed to do away with one interpreter, as the office is no longer necessary, and to increase the number of Chinese foremen by one. . Mr A. Findley Smith, proprietor of the This will result in a decrease in expendito ture of \$180 per annum. The office of will be further out down by the abolition of the office of the Chinese foreman at Kowloon Disinfecting Station, for which the office of Chinese scavenging foreman at Shaukiwan will be substituted. This change will increase the expenditure by EBO. The status of the conswain of the P No. 1 is to be raised, and he is to be given an advance in salary of \$60. The enlarged staff at the Kennedy Town slaughter house, brought about by the increasing work and enlargement of premises, will mean an additional vote of \$698 per year, and a further \$1,540 will be required for the completion of the reconstruction of the old Western market,

which rendered necessary the employment of an additional market overseer. For the Icreman scavengers at the Central and new Western Markets an additional amount of \$204 will be required, and an Hunter's absence Mr Stephen will act as the payment of the ordinary scavengers. Under the head of other charges comes the item of advertisements, for which an increased vote of \$100 is ecommended. It is proposed to construct a new bath house in Gough Street, at a cost of \$270. The sum of \$800 which has been get aside for damngers for disinfection is not considered enough to cope with more than a mild epidemic, and to meet all emergencies further sum of \$200 has been asked for Amounts recommended in connection with incidental expenses is one of \$300 in addition to the \$1,000 for markets. The small amount refers to work in connection with and gave judgment in defendant's favour the new Western Market. The latring fanin Wanchai Gap has been discontinued, as it was found to be unnecessary, and saving of \$360 was thus effected. An amount of \$300 has been allowed for the lighting of disinfecting stations and matsheds, but that amount was considered to be \$200 s'ort of the sum required. stay at the Theatre Royal on Wednesday.

An increase of \$800 is recommended on May 5th, a leading London dramatic origin the vote of \$1,000 in connection with the describing his introduction to the English installation of electric light at the Western | Capital says that he got his point and Market, and an additional sum of \$212 on his laugh at every verse, and he got well the original vote of \$606 allowed for the home with his singing. And then he. lighting of Taim Sha-teni Market has been capped everything with his dance. I will asked for. An increase of \$240 is recommended on the sum of 8330, set apart for a dencer, a storyteller, and an artiste with Syria arrived at Hongkong this morning district sunitary offices. Extension of telenearly six days late, the delay being due to | phone installations will result in an advance of \$29 on the original sum of \$143. cluded under the head of special expenditure is an amount of \$1,000 for the installation of electric lighting at the Kow loon and Victoria bullock stables, and at the Eastern and Western districts office. The total also includes \$600 for an additional water cart for Kowloon, and \$250. for the purchase of an autoclare, for the fumigation of articles liable to be spoilt if passed through the disinfector. Under the head of personal emoluments and o her charges, the increases recommended total 85 841, and the decreases \$1,276, leaving a total increase of \$4,565. There are a number of recommendations for inclusion under the estimate of Public Work Estmordinary 1913. They include construction and renewal of latrines, and provision further sums during the completion works now in progress or contemplated,

but not yet commenced. .. The President stated : As you have seen. this minute is a rather lengthy matter, and would like to have the opinion of memhere as to whether we should discuss. to-day, or whether further time should be allowed to consider it. Uf course, owing to pressure of work, it was impossible to supply members with individual copies until a fairly late date. I am afraid most of the members have not had time. digest the matter. It has been usual in part years to form a select committee to go into definite proposals and report to the Board. I don't know whether you wish to follow that custom, or whether you prefer that I should to-day give you an explanation of the various items a little more

Dr. Fitzwilliams-I propose that the usual course be taken that a select committee he appointed. The motion was seconded by Mr Ng Hou

Tre and was carried unantingualy. The Committee appointed comprised th President, Mr. Bowley and Mr. Ng Hon. The matter was allowed to stand until receipt of the committee's report. THE POLYULAN EMERVOIR

The Select Committee appointed

sacortain whether their original recom

mendations in connection with the Pokin lam Reservoir Catchmont area had been adequately carried out presented the report, which was of a satisfactory patur cases and concluded - We are glad to note that active stens are being taken towards the construction of a low level reservoir a Tai Tam Tuk, which we are convided is

The President stated that the report of the committee had been circulated. He A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held i proposed that it be adopted and forwarded for the consideration of the Government. De Fitzwilliams-It would be interestin

bo know, though this has nothing to do with the report, how much has been set aside in the celimates for Tai Tam the year ; and how much hab year.

The President-For the new reservoir Dr Fitzwilliams-You.

The President-There was nothing last year. Perhaps the Director of Public. Works can tell us how much has been sesaside this year.

The Director of Pullic Works-I believe the sum appearing in the estimates is

Dr Fitzwilliams-Something definite is going to be done The President-There is a good deal

of surveying work actually being done. though I do not think any contract has been made yet

The motion that the report of the Select Committee be adopted and forwarded the the Government was seconded by Mr. Bowley and carried.

TROUBLE OVER A BICYCLE.

In the Supreme Court this morning Mr Justice Gompertz heard a case in which S. A Laxman claimed from H. S. Dowoods for the recovery of a bicycle and \$30 value

Mr J. H. Gardiner appeared for plaintiff while Mr L. D'Almada defended. Mr. Gardiner said it was admitted than the bicycle had been taken away from plaintiff who claimed that the bicycle belonged to him. On the 19th of last month plaintiff was approached as to a bioyele and was told that a certain young man wished to soil a hicycle. The young man turned out to be the son of dofendant. A bargain was struck, plaintiff paying 825 for the bicycle. The young man said he wanted the loan of it, but would return it the same evening. He returned the bicycle, however, on the following Sunday, whereupon a Chinese claimed the bicycle stating that the young man had stolen it. At the Magistracy he admitted having received \$50; the defendant was, however, discharged, the bicycle being handed to plaintiff by a police

surgeant, Subsequently defendant caused a disturbance outside plaintiff's shop and foreibly took away the muchine. As he refused to return it the action was brought. His Honour submitted there was no case.

VISIT OF R. G. KNOWLES.

Apropos of the forthcoming visit to Hongkong of the famous comedian B. G. Knowles, who will commence a five nights not describe it. I could not. It is only to be seen and wondered at. As a comedian. a great big magnetic personality, he ranks second to none, and he may safely he sure of a rousing reception and crowded houses during his stay here. Mr Knowles is bringing with him a talented company of artistes who are bound to delight all. . The entertainment starts at 9.15 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL

Yesterday ovening Mr. W. Denman Fuller gave the final organ recital of the present series in St. John's Cathedral and, needless to say, it proved quite as enjoyable as the preceding ones. His contributions included a Prelude and Fugue in G. Minor (Bach). "To The Sea " (Macdowell), La Carillon (Wolstenholme), " Night " (Karg-Elert), and "Concert Roado" (Hollins), all of which were given with excellent effect. Mr G. Vermeij gave a delightful violin solo which consisted of two movements from a Sonstaby Pietro Nardini and an Intermezzo by Brabms. It was to be re retted that the congregation was not larger:

The Rev. Edward Clarke Lowe, canon residentiary of Ely, died at Henfold on Sunday in his eighty ninth year. Canon Lowe was headmaster of St. John's College. Hurstpierpoint, from 1800 to 1873, provest of Denstone College 1873-91, canon residentiary of Ely 1873, provest of St. Nicholas College, Lancing, 1891 98, and proctor for Dean and Chapter of Ely 1880.

The Bollittino Telegratico Ufficiale has unearthed from an old number of the Osservatore Bomano of the year 1858 a remarkable letter signed by Canon Bobone. of San Remo, which appears to auticipate w reless telegraphy. The Canon stated that he had made a physical discovery hitherto unknown to any scientists; a link between separate bodies not congested by snything, He considered that telegraphy could be developed therefrom, so that 9 communication by wire conduction would not be necessary, but he guarded himself agricus the charge of charlatanism by un fertaking to convince all sceptios and sooflers by demonstrating trials. Whether he carried out his promised trials is not sisted by the Italian paper; the principal discovery referred to has in any case een realised, is the commont of the

MUSCULAR REEUMATISM

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THE P. & O. COMPANY REFUSE UNION'S DEMAND.

London, May 7. The Peninsular and Oriental Cohave refused the demand of the Sailors and Firemen's Union to increase the white seanten in their service. Consequently, the men's officials have called out all the men on the Peninsular Liners at Tilbury.

The Company, while refusing the .demands, affirmed that they would Parliament, The military danger entry out their obligations according to the law, and were willing to accept any elight modification in the existing he in England would not share; but -system, but they would defend their if Ulster resisted public opinion-and position under the Merchant Shipping public-opinion would not allow Uister

A special meeting of the Transport Workers has been telegraphically summoned to support the action of the financial provisions, which, he said, men's leaders:

THE FIGHTING AT RHODES.

THE TURKISH VERSION OF THE LANDING.

LONDON, May 7.

Reuter's Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that Türkish official accounts state that the landing was opposed but . that the Turks were compelled to retreat to the hills, whence it is expected to conduct a guerilla warfare with the garrison of 3,000, which is plentifully supplied with provisions and ammuni-

AMERICAN PRESIDEN. TIAL ELECTION.

OHIO FAVOURS. MR. ROOSEVELT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 7.

A Baltimore message states that the early returns of the Ohio primaries from Maryland show that Mr Robsevelt secured 40 and President Taft 14 delegates.

BARON BIEBERSTEIN.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 7.

Renter's correspondent at Berlin states that Baron von Bieberstein arrived from Constantinople, and conferred with Dr. Blethmann Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor.

[Note-Baron Bierberstein, who was for many years Ambassador for Germany at Constantinople, has been transferred to St.

MR BRYCE RETURN-ING TO WASHINGTON.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 7.

Commons, Sir Edward Grey, the Kalimpong are due to a report of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, advance of a strong Chinese Relief and third going to Day, who at first ap-Ambassador, would return to Washing- that if the force succeeds in reaching opponent. With some exceptionally wall- 242, points, the details being :- Time, ton in September.

MORE FRENCH TROOPS FOR MOROCCO.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) Londo , Blay 7.

French reinforcements are proceeding to Fez from Tunis and Algeria.

THE PROPOSED IN SURANCE BILL.

COMPROMISE WITH MEDICA

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. London, May 7. A compromise is being arranged between the Government and the medical practitioners by which the latter will receive a capitation fee of about 8s. under the Insurance Act. If the new terms are accepted, the medical profession will gain to the extent of about a million and

a half sterling. THE UNION CASTLE LINE.

NEW STEAMER ORDERED.

(Beutar's Service to the Ohina Mail.) LONDON, MAY.T.

The Union Castle Line have placed sterling. an order with a Glasgow shipbuilding Terrible suffering is being experienced, firm for a passanger and cargo steamer, and unless boats are intried to remote which they intend to use for their that districts it is learned that hundreds

[COPTRIORY.] MR AUSTEN CHAMBER. LAIN AND IRISH

Beuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail. LONDON, May 8.

HOME RULE

On the continuation of the debate on the Home Rule Bill for Ireland, Mr. Austen Chamberlain denied that the Bill would remedy the congestion in the House of Commons, which would continually have, thresh out questions settled in Dublin, with the added complication that. action would mean reversal of decision by the semi-independent Irish would be profound and the financial danger great. He was not prepared, like others, to run into danger which to be drugooned .- "You and your Bill would then go to the wreck in

the storm you had caused." Mr. Samuel, in reply, defended the it, was only just to provide for a deficit at the outset. When the Irish revenues increased, the deficit would be covered, the case be reopened, and Ireland given larger financial control. Mr. Samuel was glad that Mr. A. Chamberlain had repudinted the frenzied appeals Ulster to resort to violence, "In the course of the debate, Mr. Samuel (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) | concluded, all the larger arguments of policy had been in favour of the Bill, and only the petty ones against.

BELFAST MAYOR'S SERIOUS WARNING.

Mr. McMordie, the Mayor of Belfust, said that it was absurd to belittle the movement in Ulster to raise an army. The trouble would start before the Bill could be enacted, and every man in Ireland, who could afford it, would possess a rifle or revolver. There were a hundred thousand revolvers in the hands of the Unionists in the North of Ireland. while the Nationalists had between two and three hundred thousand.

Among the other notable speakers were the Hon. Neil Primrose and Mr. W. E. Gladstone, both of whom supported the Bill. -

BRITISH IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

British imports for the past quarter show an increase to the value of £8,564,127; exports a decrease of

> "THE TIMES" AND TIBET:

THE LINGERING LAMA.

Britain's Position Defined.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 7. Referring to recent contradictory reports regarding Tibet, The Times hints that the irresolution of the Dalai 'At Question Time in the House of Lama and his continued lingering at intimated that Mr. Bryce, "the British Force on Lhasa from Batang. He fears peared somewhat more confident than his the rebellious Lame, who has not to while Niebet was frequently applieded for discipline and drill, 42; tragets hit, 8 fear Chinese troops alone, but also the Eastern Tibetan tribes, whom the Chinese are said to have raised. The chief responsibility, the journal adds, 6-6, 7-6, 7-7. A splendid volley ended Kalimpong, whose intrigues and the fifteenth game when the score stood at force to Lhasa, which paved the way for a substantial restoration of the Chinese Surzeminty. If the Tibetans now do not accept the domination of China, we can do nothing to help them, and if, on the contrary, they succeed in emancipating themselves from Chinese control we will certainly not repeat the involuntar oid given to China by the Lhasa Ex-

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

pedition, as we went to Lhasa to redress

our own grievances:

TREMENDOUS LOSSES

Router's Service to the China Mail.

LONDON, May 1. Reuter's New Orlean's correspondent telegraphs that the Mississipi licods extend over an area of 875 square miles. The agricultural losses in Louisians alone amount to nearly two million

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(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.) PERING, May 8.

A proposal has been made in the Cabinet that a scheme of compulsory National Bonds should be carried out. The Financial Minister proposes that if an improvement is be made on the salt gabelle in the Empire, an increase

will be required. The Beiginn Minister has protested against the Foreign financial representatives attitude towards the Belgian loan, and he is now waiting instructions

of about several tens of million dollars

from Belgium. Tang Shao-yi is regotiating for a

big loan from certain Jews. Yuan Shih kai intends to request Sun Yat-sen to visit America to solicit

INDIAN LABOUR IN DAMARALAND.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 7.

Mr W. P. Byles, M. P., in the House of Commons, asked whether official nformation had been received regarding the recruiting of Indian labourers for Damaraland, and, if so, what were

Sir Edward Grey said" he had heard that the Government of Damaraland had granted permission to the local Chamber of Mines to import Indians in the employment of the mines. Sir Edward referred Mr Byles to the Hon Mr Montague's answer on April 30 with reference to the conditions upon which the Government of India would allow indentured emigration.

[Note - Un the date referred to, the Hon. E. S. Montague, under Secretary of State for India said Germany had not yet made any proposals regarding the importation of Indian labourers to Damaraand unless such a request was received it would be premature to discuss details. Speaking generally, the Earl of Crowe, Secretary of State for India, would he indisposed to encourage any new scheme of indentured emigration from India to places outside the British Empire. Indentured labour to Damaraland was unlawful. and could not be lawful unless the Governor-General of India in Council was satisfied, and the Government of the country made such laws and provisions as might be thought necessary and sufficient for the protection of emigrants. At any rate, no steps would be taken without the Anglo-German Convention making full provision for the emigrants' welfare. -Ep. -C. M.

SPORTING.

Tennis.

HONGKONG CHAMPIONSEIP MISBET'S PINE WIN.

tennis champion was played yesterday Mr F. Harrison ... evening and produced one of the most intoresting games ever witnessed in the Colony. Capt. Day, K.O.Y.L.I. had to give up the title to Mr H. A. Nisbet after a most strenuous game, the latter winning | Major Caulfield ... by three sets to two. There was a very large attendance, and appreciation of the play was repeatedly manifested. So even did the games run that the issue was always at doubt. One of the greatest surprises was the way in which Capt. Day won the second set. In spite of his defeat he actually won more games than Niebet, the totals being Day 29 games, Nisbet 27

Nisbet secured the first game, the second placed strokes Day's play was very effective, 5mins 44secs; marks for time, 50; fire his fine judgment especially in some of the hits, 361.; marks for accuracy, 150; total, AND ensuing games which went in the follows ing order 4-3 (Day leading), 4-4, 5-4, (Niebet leading), 5-5, 6-5 (Day leading), rests on the unhappy refugee at in Nisbets favour, thus securing for him breaches of treaty brought a British 8-7. Some swift shots out of Day's reach were seen in the final game of the first set which Ninbet did well to win.

In the second set Day opened very strongly and confidently, his service being particularly troublesome, Nisbet, however, tried to make a recovery but failed to do so Day securing all the games in this set. In the third set Day started off equally matters his way, but Nisbet brought the games to 3.2 and then to 5.2. However, by

had been called twice. after which a very hard game was witnessed | length is contemplated as about 300 feet. peveral dences temp called. The pinth was the outcome of a tine rally by Day, but Nisbet mans ed to regain the further two some amount of difficulty. Day won this

excellence of the majority of the strokes, slashed discountly across the court. The 1-2 but even if you were married?" cauted considerable excitement. The tried it. Land to the state of the state

To DAY'S R NORTH The reduits of to-day's racing received ap to time of going to press are:-THE GREAT NORTHERN PLATE. Soven

The Shaughal Races.

Mr Ellis Kadooris's Durbar Chief, Mr F. B. Marshall's Cypress Troe, Time, 1 mt. 47 socs.

THE RUNICON PLATE One mile Mr. F. B. Marshall's Rose Tree

Mr R. Margiegor's The Knight (Shaw)-Messrs Winsome and Hasty's The Kestrol...(Jones) Timo 2 mts. 304 sees. -

THE SHANTUNG STAKES. One mile and Mossrs Coutts and Midword's Dunchnia

Mr Higgy's Valhalla ... (Burkill)
Mr Jordan's Clapham (Rows) Time 2mts. 401 secs. THE PARI-MUTURE STARRE. One mile and Mr G. D. Coutts' Carlisle ... (Dalgisish) Mr Robs n's Cecile Rose ... (Burkilt) Wincome and Hasty's The

Time S mta 151 second in the THE YANG TEE CUP. One mile and three Mr F. B. Marshall's Persimmon Tree.

Cormorant (Jones)

(Burkill) (Laurance) Mr Permy's Perhaps Mr Ruby's Kinng Wan ... Time_3 m. 502 sees. THE RACING STAKES.

Mr Habitant's Halite ... (Cumming) Mr F. B. Marshall's Orange Tree ... Mr Ellis Kadnorie's, Durbar Chief ... Time 2.04 }.

Hongkong Cricket Club.

On Saturday, the 11th inst, the Annual Lawn Tennis Match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and Ladies Regrestion Club will be played on the Cricket Ground. Play to commence at 4.45 p.m. The following players will represent the

Cricket Chib :- Mesers R. and H. Hancook. Mr R. D. Stewart and Capt. C. A. James, 126th Bel., Capt. F. J. Bowen, A. P. D., and Mr A. R. Sutherland. The Ladies' Recreation Club will Messrs H. A. Nisbet and H. R. Phelips, C. T. Brierley, R. A., Capt. R. D. Crawford, R. A. C. Willson. At the conclusion of the Maich Miss Enid Hutton Potts will kindly pres-

the recent Tournament.

ent the prizes to the successful winners of

Rev. Foster Pegy Mr R. M. Smith Mr Bulmer Johnson Mr J. H. Ferguson Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz 90- 12-84 Mr A. C. E. Elhorough ... 97- 11-80 Mr R. E. O. Bird ... 102-16-86 * Ties for Cup.

The match to decide the Hongkong + Mr M. A. Murray ... Rev. Foster Pegg. Mr Bolmer Johnson Mr H. H. J. Gomperts 37 97-16-81

+ Tie for Pool (51 Entries).

Mr A. C. E. Elborough ... -97-11-80

Gascoigne Shield Shoot.

The shoot for the Gastoigue shield, open to the different companies of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, took place at Tai Hang Range on Saturday afternoon. The entry BY was rather disappointing, only three teams

The 10 Pr. Section were first with

The Scouts Company were second. Details :- Time, 9 mins 36 secs ; marks for time, 31; fire discipline and drill, 30; tur ets hit, 7; hits, 288; marks for accuracy, 110 ; total 171. The Lt. Section M. G. Company were third. Details :- Time, 9mine 9secs marks for time, 33; fire discipline and drill, 35 ; targets hit, 6; hits, 205; marks for accuracy, 88; total, 156.

It is learned that the Ningshao Steamship Co., has in contemplation the coostruction of a new steamer for their line. REGULATED At preser they have two steamers running HIGH CLASS from Shanghai to Ningpo, but the intention is to remove from this run the Yunghsin WORKMANSHIP dint of some beautiful strokes Day brought and to transfer her as a freight steamer his scord within one of Nisbet's. The last trading to other ports. Her place will be OLD PIANOS game of this set was not won until dance taken by the new steamer whom construct ed. Specifications have been obtained for TAKEN The score stood at 2 all in the fourth set the vessel, and it is understood that her

A Swedish lady missionery in China puints. The scores then stood at 4.2 in [writes the Daily Mail's" Gothenburg OR Nisbet's favour, 43, 44. With the light correspondent) relates that she visited a gong too good the balls were followed with, mandaring thoully and that the Ohinese hales examined her very closely and finally The final not was remarkable for the were borrified at the mee of her feet You can walk and run like a man to REPOTASEED. the hall for the most part hovering in the said one Chinese half. Of course," rehowever, either player soutched the upper- jutrong as a man I and another Chinese. tunity of dropping a ball just over the nath _____ in hote so the name and but in was invariably resched in time and _____ and no man could give you a thresh-

and a practical knowledge of their properties, are the two chief essentials in the business of the

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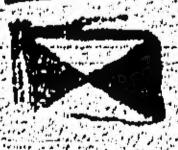
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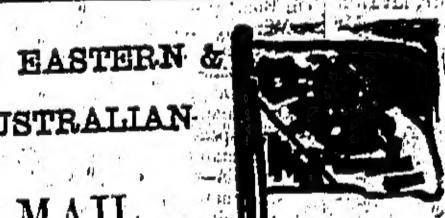
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Such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. DAVID BASSOON & Co., Lo., Houghong, May 6, 1912.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE.

Captain BREHMES, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardons and or autra-Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills of Lading countersigned by

No Rive Insurance will be effected by to any tare whitever This steamer brings on Osrgu By La Herry Iron Bratin,

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from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be

landed at once at Consignose' risk and of the 7th May, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense. Consigness of cargo from Singapore and Penang are requested to take meantain delivery of their Goods from alongside.

THE H.A.L. Steamship the Undersigned

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless | signess before room to day requesting it to notice to the contracy be given to-day. be landed here. All Claims must be presented within ten . No daims will be admitted after the days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they am not be recognized. No Claims will be samitted after the May will be subject to real Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the lith inst. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowes, where they

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Hongkong May 6, 1919.

Notices to Consignees

INDU-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FEOM CALCUTTA, PENANG. AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship Hopsang, having arrived from the above Ports Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Osrgo impeding the discharge of remaining on board after Noon, the 3rd inst.

will be landed at Consigness risk and No Fire Insurance will by effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Lo.,

General Managers.

Hongkoog, May 2, 1912. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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having arrived, Consigness of pargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazar. dons Godowns of the Hongkone and Kow. hezerdous Godowns of the Hongkong and locu Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon and Wort Point Godowas, whence Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Con-

> goods have just the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th of All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowne where they will be examined on the little of May,

of Mari 1912, or they will not b No Fire Lucuration will be affected. Bills of Lading will be countered by the Understand HORDDEUTROUBER LLOYL MELOTERNA.CO.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. STEAMER ERNEST-SIMONS.

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YONSIGNERS of Cargo from Louisian Car a. a. Normand; from Boxby or s.a. Ville d'Arros, in compaction formed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their sink into the hazardous and or exten hazardous Godowns of the Hordrous and KONLOOM WHARP & GODOWN COMPANY, LTD, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after labding.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Comalgument before Noor, To-DAY, requesting Lito be landed here.

the Undersigned, and Goods remaining was oldwed after the 13th May, at Noon will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims wout be sent before the 15th May, or they will not be All damaged packages will be examined on the 13 h May at 5 P.M.

Rills of Lading will be countersigned by

No Fire Insurance has been affected P. THOMAS. Hongkong, May 6, 1912.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Co.'s Steamship Suisons having

arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from Cargo impeding the discharge or re-maining on board after 4 p.m., the 700

inst, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense. No Kire Insurance will be elected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LE.,

General Managers. Hongroug, May 7, 1912.

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whence delivery may be obtained.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undeligated after the Sth of May will be subject to rept.

All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th of May, at 9.30 a.m. All claims must reach un before the 15th of May, 1912, or they will not be to-

no sire times will be effected.
Bills of Lading will be counse. the Undersigned NORDDBUTSCHER LLOYD,

METCHERS & CO.,

General Agents. Hongkong, May 1, 1912. AMERICAN & ASTATIO 5.8. CO.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be emmined on SATURDAY, the 11 th May. 1912, at 10 . M. ... All Claims must be presented within Ma toen days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insuracen has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countefugued by SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

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Per Chipshing, at 11 a.m., on Thursday,

Per Sui Tai at 1.15 p.m., on Thursday,

Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Thursday,

Per Haiching, at 10 a.m., on Friday,

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Per Yawata Maru, at 11 a.m., on Fri-

Per Zafiro, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the

Per Sungking, at 9 a.m., on Saturday,

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Fladimir. Mails will Close for :-
April 26, Goeben, Jeneric, Nera, Afghan, HAIPHONG & PAKHOL.
Per Johanne, at 8, a.m., on Thursday,
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fai. Alena.
May 3, Ajaze, Monmouthshire, Simla HAIPHONG & PAKHOL.

April 26, Princess Alice, Suepia. April 30, Hirano Manu, Neleus. May 3, Australien, Nubio. ARRIVALS PROMICHINA.

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April' 23, Bentomond, Dardanus, Petri-

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The N. D. L. s.s. Gorben carrying the German Mails, left Colombo on Sun- MACAU day, the 5th May, a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday. the 16th May.

Other Vessels. The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Arratoon Appear . from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 3rd May, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 9th May. The C. & Co.'s s.s. Pelcerera left Singa- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA pore for this port on the 3rd May, and may be expected here on or about the

9th May. The Russian a.s. Peter Berg left Vladivostock via Moji on the 30th April for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 10th May. The Ben Line steamer Benvoreich from Leith and London, left Singapore on HAIPHONG & PAKHOL.

the 6th May for this port. The O. S. K. str. Scuttle Maru from Tacoma, will leave Manila for this port PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. on the 8th May, and is due to arrive here on the 12th May.

The N. D. L. s.s. Prin: Sigismund left Sydney on Saturday, the 4th May, at STRAITS, BURMAH, CLYLON, ADE-11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 27th May. The P. & O. S. N. Co. s. s.s. Pera strived at London on the 5th May, in the

Latest Advices. The N. D. L. s.s. Kleist which left here on Wednesday, the lat May, at 11 s.m., arrived at Singapore on Tuesday, the 7th May, at 11 a.m.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. s s.s. Banca is expocted to arrive ht Singapore on the 15th May, at 6 p.m. The H. A. L. B.s. U. Ferd, Lagier left Shanghai on the 8th May, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the

Ilth May, p.m. May 7. Bencleuch, Dorfflinger, Hentrichy, Indrasamha, Segovia, Telemachus, Arcadia.

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TOYO KISEN KAISHA. King's Buildings. Hongkong, May 9, 1912.

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WING FAT & CO., 62, Connaught Road Central. Hongkong, May 8, 1912.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship Tys Moru, baying arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby luformed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkone & KOWLOOK WHARF AND GODOWN COMPLEY'S Mr W. S. Batcock, Mr. A. Nice, Surg. Gonowas at Kowloon, where each consign. General Hoskyn; from Marseilles, Mr Holt ment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless lostructions are given to the contrary before MOON, TO-DAY.

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged Packages must be left in the Mr J. Fisher and Mr C. Fisher. Godowns, fue examination by the Consignes's and the Co.'s representatives at an Miss Clyde Barthellmew, Mr Walter Bollsented within ten days of the steamer's Cleve Callaway, Dr H. W. S. Carter, Mrs after the goods have left the Godowns.

Larnes. Hongkong, May 8, 1912.

NIPPON YUBEN KAISHA.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNAES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN PURIS & SHANGHAL

YONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship MONGULIA The above-mentioned vessel having arrived. Consigness of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside. Cargo Impeding the discharge will be de. Mrs W. Ehrhardt and child. Mrs J.

landed and stored at Consigness rick and F. Van Rees, Miss Ampelco Rees and Cargo remaining on board after FRI. M. Holcomb, Mr and Mrs Dennis, Mr DAT, May 10th, 1912, at 5 p.m. will Bryer, Mr and Mrs E. Seymon, Mr and be landed at Consistees risk and expense Mrs Pfaiffer, Miss L. Merner Miss B. and delivery most then be taken from Corton, Mr. F. T. Humphrey, Mr. J. L. Wind Company's Godown

Cargo remaining modelivered on TUE's L. Wilson, Mr.J. R. Cook, Mr. Champila DAY 14th May 1919; at Moon will be Mr Marshall, Mrs J. R. Cook and shill Hall subject to rent and landing charge. No Fire Insurance whatever will be Tareda Mr J. M. Switter, Mr C. Chailer.

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the s.s. Delta at Colombo. Due Hongkons May 23. From Marseilles April 26, M. Haiching, British steamer, 1,263, W. H. Sutton, Mr G. H. Hardson, Mr S. F. Passmore, Swatow May 7. General. DOUGLAS STRANSHIP Co. LD. Merupi, British str., 1,480, E. Uldail, Singapore May 2, Sugar.—Chixine.

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Mathilde, German steamer, 831, Chr. Ulderup, Haiphong and Hoihow May Rice. JEBSEN & Co.

Daijin Maru, Japanese steamer, 899, D. Fuchigami, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow: May 7, General. -O. S. K. Kyoto Maru, No. 13, Japanese steamer, 1,219, Morisaki, Dairen May 2, Coal .-

Anhui, British str., 1,350, J. B. Harris, Shanghai May 5, General.—BUTTERFIELD Anping, Chinese str., 1,138, McKension,

Shanghai May 5, General .- C. M. S. Devanha, British str., 4,785, W. R. F. Hickey, Bombay April 24, and Singapore May 4. Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

British str., from Canton. DEPARTURES.

Si-Kiano, for Haiphong. Nikko Moru, for Nagasaki and Yokuhama. Kano Maru, for Swatow and Foochow. Hilachi Maru, for Singapore and London. Changchow, for Canton,

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CLEARED. Hopsang, for Singapore and Calcutta. Kwangse, for Chefoo and Newchwang." Syria, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Bombay Maru, for Shanghai and Kobe.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Syria, for Hongkong : from London, Mrs Ormiston, child and nurse, Mrs W. J. Ratty and child, Lieut. W. F. Christian; and Mr Morrison; from Singapore, Mr Webb. For Shanghai : from London, Sall Mr and Mrs Faers and child, Mrs Millward and Schildren, Mr dos Remedios, Sorgt: Leaker, Corol. Bateman, Pte. Free-Goods not cleared before the 14th May, Bannister, and Mr. Heyl. For Yokohama: from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Trevelyan, 2 children and governess; from Port Said,

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